



Score Delay On Grain Marketing

Government Reluctant to Curb High Cost of Living

MEET RADIO QUOTA BY A SLIM MARGIN

The Radio Fund goes over the one hundred dollar mark again this week but the margin of safety is very slim—\$7.90 to be exact. In other words the contributions this week totalled \$107.90. With an election scheduled for next month, the C.C.F. has extended its radio time from five minutes to 15 on some of the stations which means that contributions will have to be stepped up accordingly. There has been an excellent response to the radio appeal during (Continued on Page 6)



PERSONAL STUFF BY E. E. R.

My guess is that by the time you read this the date of the Alberta election will have been announced. By that time, too, just about all the Social Credit candidates will have been nominated, except in Calgary and Edmonton. Most of the cabinet ministers have already had their conventions. Mr. Maynard, the Attorney General, sneaked in to St. Albert and fished the nomination for that constituency away from the present member, Charlie Holder. Mr. Holder has been so indiscreet as to make publicly known the road needs of his constituency. That's the unpardonable sin. For the same kind of thing Art Wray of Banff-Cochrane was thrown out of the party. Charlie Holder has been given what is vulgarly called the bum's rush in another way. Well, the stage is set for the election play. The actors are taking their places. The business will soon begin. Rousseau once wrote: "The English people fancy they are free; it is only during election of members of parliament that they are so. As soon as these are elected the people are slaves, they are nothing. In the brief moments of their liberty the use they make of it fully deserves that it should be lost." That was a cynical observation which I hope will not be applicable to the coming contest in Alberta.

For the first time in many months I listened to Premier Manning speak on the radio a week ago. I could scarcely be expected to get very much enjoyment out of one of Mr. Manning's speeches, but surely that kind of cheap chatter cannot appeal to the politically intelligent Alberta people. Mr. L. D. Byrne, erstwhile Technical Advisor to the Social Credit Board, used to write the Premier's radio talks. They were filled, of course, with Social Credit jargon. But at (Continued on page 8)

HITS PRICES STAND



ANGUS MacINNIS,

C.C.F. member for Vancouver East, reminded Finance Minister Abbott that the Gallup Poll indicated that 76% of the people of Canada were in favor of controls. He charged that the Prices Committee was set up merely to stall and save face for the government.

C.C.F. Candidates

JOHNSTON, STARKY, HAY, NOMINATED

B. B. Starky of Bruce was nominated as C.C.F. candidate for the Bruce constituency, Roy W. Hay of Mannville as candidate for Vermilion and Russell Johnston for Acadia-Coronation at conventions held on Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Starky, prominent farmer of the district, was the unanimous choice of the Bruce convention which was addressed by A. J. E. Liesemer, M.L.A. Mr. Starky, who was a councillor for 13 years, is a member of the Wheat Pool and other Co-operatives. He is the C.C.F. (Continued on Page 8)

Roper Hits Vacillation By Alberta

The vacillation of the federal and Alberta governments in dealing with the marketing of coarse grains was condemned by C.C.F. leader Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A., in addressing a public meeting in Mannville on Tuesday.

While agreeing that a special session of the legislature would now be of little use because of the attitude of the Manitoba government, Mr. Roper contended that if provincial enabling legislation had been passed in the 1948 regular session by Alberta and Manitoba, as was done in Saskatchewan, the federal government would have been compelled to act in accordance with the farmers' wishes.

"While the Alberta government is squandering the Alberta people's resources, hesitating not a bit when it comes to handing out big blocks of oil land to the monopolists, it has a strange reluctance to deal decisively with an issue vitally affecting large numbers of the people in our basic industry, agriculture," said Mr. Roper. He referred to the fact that, speaking (Continued on Page 8)

Prices Report

ROD YOUNG CALLS IT 'GOBBLEDYCOOK'

Dismissing the guarded official language of the Prices Committee Report as so much "gobbledy-cook", Rodney Young, newly elected C.C.F. member for Vancouver Centre, last Monday delivered the speech which many a C.C.F. candidate feels he would like to make when he reaches Ottawa.

"For once, take a humanitarian (Continued on Page 7)

C.C.F. CANDIDATE



CHRIS PATTINSON,

former member of the Legislature, who was nominated to contest the Edson constituency at an enthusiastic nominating convention on Saturday.

Edson Campaign

\$1,000 IS PLEDGED BY COAL BRANCH

By Special Correspondent

EDSON—Over one hundred delegates from the Edson riding gathered in the town of Edson on Saturday night last, and at the most enthusiastic convention that community has seen in over a decade nominated Chris Pattinson to carry the C.C.F. banner in the forthcoming provincial election.

Enthusiastic Delegates

All parts of the riding were well represented, but the members from the Coal Branch—Mountain Park, Cadomin and Merco—were both numerous and enthusiastic. And their confidence of victory was a tonic to those who have known the lean years of former defeats at the polls.

Splendid Record

In choosing Chris Pattinson as C.C.F. candidate, the miners and other delegates chose a man who as Labor M.L.A. from 1926 to 1935 gave service of the highest order to the workers and farmers of this province. Nor have the miners forgotten the part Mr. Pattinson played in the (Continued on Page 7)

THREE OF EDMONTON'S C.C.F. CANDIDATES



JACK HAMPSON,

Labor Representative, United Packinghouse Workers of America and active supporter of Co-operative Movement.



MARY R. CRAWFORD,

High School Teacher, has been prominently associated with teachers' organizations in the province of Alberta.



J. H. DOWLER,

another trade unionist, is a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, and a veteran of the First World War.

CANDIDATES NAMED FOR 2 SASKATCHEWAN SEATS

REGINA (CPA)—The deferred elections in Athabasca and Cumberland on July 22 will be contested for the C.C.F. by local men, thus ending speculation that Hon. J. L. Phelps, defeated minister of natural resources, and Hon. O. W. Valleau, defeated minister of social welfare, would be imported.

The Athabasca candidate will be Axel Olsson, old-timer of the northland. His opponent will be L. M. Marion, former Liberal member from that riding.

Unanimous choice for Cumberland was Joe Johnson, of Cumberland House. He will be opposed by W. Blanchard, Liberal, and J. Buote, Independent.

"Political Confusion and Religious Scandal"

Under the above heading, the official Roman Catholic weekly, THE CANADIAN REGISTER, printed the following plain-spoken editorial on June 19 taking to task those who confuse Communism and the C.C.F.:

"THE provincial and federal victories of the C.C.F. in recent elections have caused perturbations in political circles. Coalitions of other parties against the C.C.F. are already the rule in the Western provinces and there are those who advocate such an alignment of parties in the federal field. There is no reason why a Catholic newspaper should comment on the purely political or party interests concerned. The party managers are doubtless competent to judge where their advantages lie.

Free to Decide

"The Catholic Church leaves her members generally free to decide for themselves how they shall vote. A Catholic must regard religious interests as being of the highest importance but he must use his own judgment as to how these interests are safeguarded in the political field. One party, the Communist Party, which calls itself Labor-Progressive in Canada, is condemned by the Church because it is committed to an atheistic philosophy and because it is part of an international organization which has always used its power against the Church.

Can Be Ill-Directed

"Catholic opposition to Communism cannot be too firm but it can be ill-directed. The Nazis in Germany and the Fascists in Italy exploited Catholic anti-Communism in ways that were as damaging as they were unscrupulous. Here in Canada there are Catholics who fear the C.C.F. as leading to Communism. They point out that the Communists, in ridings where there was no Communist candidate, called for support of the C.C.F.; that the views of some individual C.C.F.ers are so extreme as to verge on Communism, and that the C.C.F. as a party of the Left, is nearest to the Communist Party which is on the extreme Left.

"Other Catholics take different views. To the first of the foregoing arguments they reply that the Communist support of the C.C.F.

is purely tactical, as was Communist support of the Liberal Party in the last federal general election. To the second argument they reply that every party has its individual extremists and bigots of various kinds. The third argument they dismiss as due to an irrational reaction from one extreme to the other, as if moving as far as possible from what Communism stands for was the best method of resisting its advance.

We ourselves do not decide between these arguments. We hold no brief for or against the C.C.F. But we must affirm with all emphasis that IT IS FALSE, UNJUST AND DANGEROUS TO SAY THAT THE C.C.F. IS COMMUNIST OR TO CONFOUND THE C.C.F. WITH COMMUNISM. The C.C.F. has fought the Communist Party with all its strength both in the political field and in the labor unions, in the great industrial plants during the daytime and at lodge meetings in the evenings and week-ends. The C.C.F. and the labor unions have been the barrier to Communist capture of the working masses, in English-speaking Canada.

"If the working masses could be persuaded that the C.C.F. and Communism were pretty much the same the conclusion they would draw would not be that the C.C.F. is to be denounced but that Communism is not so bad. Smearing the C.C.F. only tends to whitewash Communism. If Pat Conroy is bracketed with Tim Buck it will not discredit Pat Conroy in the eyes of labor men but it will lend respectability to the Communist leader.

Trial of Conscience

"Though we speak emphatically about this political confusion which plays into Communist hands we are much less concerned about political consequences than about wanton and unnecessary trials to the religious faith and loyalty of Catholic working people. Rightly or wrongly there are hundreds of thousands who regard the C.C.F. as the party of labor against the

parties of capital, of the poor against the rich. To tell Catholics who share these political views that their thinking is against the mind of the Church is to impose on them a terrible trial of conscience.

"The danger here indicated is not fanciful or far-fetched. Pope Pius XI, with the countries of Continental Europe before his eyes, said that the great scandal of the century was that the Church had lost the working classes. Is there anyone who does not know the countries where the workers, Catholic by baptism, have been persuaded that the Church sides with the wealthy classes? Let no Catholic in Canada allow his antagonism to new political forces do anything to create that tragic estrangement between the Church and Labor which is the scandal of religion in too many other places."

C.C.F. PRESENTS CASE FOR BLIND

OTTAWA (CPA)—The cause of blind people in Canada was pressed in Parliament by William Bryce (C.C.F., Selkirk) who asked the government to meet the requests of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind for the elimination of the Means test and an increase in the pension to \$40 a month.

Mr. Bryce raised the subject when estimates for the Department of Health and Welfare were under review.

6-Point Program

The six point program advanced by the National Institute was presented by Mr. Bryce. It asked for:

1. The creation of a blind person's act separate from and independent of the Old Age Pension Act.
2. The use of the term "blindness allowance" and elimination of the term "pension".
3. The elimination of the Means test in the award of the blindness allowance.
4. An adequate rate of blindness allowance in relation to the cost of living. Under present circumstances, this would appear to be not less than \$40 a month, preferably uniform for all provinces.
5. The reduction of the present residence requirement from twenty years to five years, in the case of a person with normal vision who has taken up residence in Canada in good faith and at any time thereafter has lost his sight.
6. Adequate provision for medical or surgical treatment for eye conditions to conserve or to restore vision and to prevent blindness."

RISE IN BRITISH PRODUCTION

Britain's industrial production in April reached the new postwar peak of 124 (1946 equals 100) as measured by the London and Cambridge Economic Service index. This figure compares with 123 in February and 114 in March (a decline due to the Easter holidays).



At the last annual convention of the Canadian Congress of Labor, Secretary-Treasurer Pat Conroy (left) of the C.C.L. and President A. R. Mosher, took an aggressive stand against Communist-inspired disruption and "character-assassination" in the Labor movement and for a positive program of political action in support of the C.C.F.

As the Roman Catholic "Canadian Register" points out in the accompanying article, it is "false, unjust and dangerous to say the C.C.F. is Communist or to confound the C.C.F. with Communism." The Catholic publication further warns that, "If Pat Conroy is bracketed with Tim Buck it will not discredit Pat Conroy in the eyes of Labor men but it will lend respectability to the Communist leader."

2 CO-OP OIL WELLS ARE IN PRODUCTION

REGINA (CPA)—In the Leduc, Alberta oil field last week, Co-op Wells Nos. 2 and 3—the first co-op wells in Canada—were both on production, turning out the present allowable maximum of 120 barrels a day each.

The normal quota for the D-3 producing zone is 150 barrels, but temporary cuts have been imposed until Atlantic No. 3, now spouting 12,000 barrels a day, has been brought under control.

Meanwhile another Co-op well still drilling at 4,150 feet, was approaching the producing zone.

The 250 barrel a day production of the two wells is being carried from the field by a pipeline and shipped to the Federated Co-ops refinery at Regina. But while the two wells provide a start, their output won't make much of a dent in the 2,000 barrel a day requirement of the plant, which in turn does not supply the needs of Saskatchewan co-ops by a wide margin. On June 1, the plant set a new record of 254,739 gallons for one day's deliveries of petroleum products to its member co-operatives throughout the province.

AGRICULTURE IN NORTH WILL BE GIVEN SURVEY

REGINA, (CPA)—First comprehensive survey of horticultural and agricultural possibilities in Saskatchewan's northern region is being undertaken this summer by the provincial government, Agriculture Minister I. C. Nallet announced today. The survey started this week, and will be completed by the end of September.

"Object of the survey is to lay the basis for garden development among northern residents, to investigate commercial possibilities for vegetable production, and to observe grain and fodder productivity and adaptability," said Mr. Nallet. At present, there are few gardens in the north country, and

vegetables can only be imported at great expense. Most of the people have poor vegetable diets and to overcome this, it is planned to encourage garden planting with improved varieties and pro-

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Mm-mm—IT'S GOOD!

Organized labor is waking from its political slumber. Canadian Congress of Labor affiliates all across the Dominion are boldly committing themselves to political action. Sporadic attempts at political action have been made before by labor in the last two decades. Here and there in isolated communities labor has often participated in municipal or provincial politics with varied success. But never before has labor roused itself to such an extent as it is doing now.

In recent Ontario elections, Canadian Congress of Labor unions united their political arm from the sling and delivered a black eye to monopoly interests by sending to the legislature 22 champions of the workers' cause. In Alberta similar pre-election exercises are taking place. Miners, packing house workers, construction men and railroaders have pledged their support to the C.C.F. in the coming election. Active campaign is underway in councils and local unions to inform their members on the issues in the election, funds are being solicited and committees organized to get the vote to the polls.

This new trend is probably the most significant development in the labor movement in the last quarter century. Its potentialities are revolutionary in a political sense. If this trend becomes general across the Dominion the day of liberation from monopoly control for the ordinary working people of Canada may be much closer than we dared to hope.

We could say that this V-Day is almost to hand if organized farmers of Canada also were ready for united political action with labor. Particularly such united political action is necessary in the prairie provinces, where the great majority of members of the legislature come from rural areas. That such united action is practical and possible was recently demonstrated in Saskatchewan. For all practical purposes the C.C.F. is a Farmer-Labor party. Its social security program is a joint product of farmers and industrial workers. These two principal economic groups are victims of the same monopoly and special privilege minority groups exploiting both farmers and workers.

No Alberta farmer should hesitate after Saskatchewan results to swing his political support to the C.C.F. Any doubts that Alberta farmers may have had about a C.C.F. government should be dispelled by the fact that 17,000 more Saskatchewan farmers and workers endorsed the C.C.F. program after three years of actual experience under a C.C.F. administration.

No one, not even Premier Manning can say that those two hundred thousand farmers who returned Tommy Douglas and his C.C.F. colleagues to power had no alternative. Their political bill of fare had everything from soup to nuts. They wouldn't touch the soup or the nuts: Saskatchewan farmers chose the well-trying and satisfying solid fare of the C.C.F. program. Alberta farmers can try it without any misgivings. Their neighbors have said "Mm-mm—It's good."

The People Speak

Letters to the editor may be published under a pseudonym, but in each case the name and address of the writer must be forwarded to the editor as evidence of good faith. The People's Weekly takes no responsibility for opinions expressed by correspondents and will not publish any letters exceeding 300 words in length.

SCORES S.C. MUD-SLINGING

Editor, People's Weekly.

Sir: The editorial page of the Canadian Social Creditor for June 10 is full of cunning, insidious propaganda, so false that those responsible can have no other than an evil mind. In one of its editorials—"C.C.F. and Communism, No Difference"—it attempts to prove (under the cloak of religion) that Christian people voting C.C.F. are asking for punishment too horrible to contemplate. The whole article is a low-down form of gutter-sniping by those starry-eyed idealists who are about to learn that lying is an expensive pastime to indulge in. This mud-slinging of printer's ink in the name of religion is not hard to understand. Recent by-elections show us clearly that true Christians everywhere are demanding that Christ's principles govern the actions of governments.

True Christians realize that lasting peace can only be built on gospel teachings. They wish to make of their religion more than a weekly exercise to ensure against suffering hereafter. Every recent by-election has gone in favor of the C.C.F., the only political party whose platform is based on universal brotherhood. The C.C.F. is the only party who can build our political, social and economic structure so that all the peoples of the world may share the good things of the world.

It would be quite in order to remind the editor of the Social Creditor that he and his party are but the tools of vested interests, dummies through which the privileged classes rule. I suppose it is too much to hope that he and his party will cease thundering, threatening and damning, to say nothing of trifling with our religion. Once and for all, let it be clearly understood by Social Crediters that we of the C.C.F. believe that Christ's principles will work both in provincial, dominion and world affairs. When elected to power, the C.C.F. will never turn back but will apply these principles in the service of humanity.

GEO. MacSHANE.

Red Deer, Alta.

APPEALS TO SOCIAL CREDITERS

Editor, People's Weekly.

Sir: Apart from the Social Credit party having accepted an economic fallacy, a theory which they are now recognizing to some extent is fallacious, the supporters of Social Credit might equally be supporting the C.C.F.

Social Crediters make objection against exploitation, much as does the C.C.F.

The Social Credit government is accused of tending toward conservative principles. That government is somewhat confused and does not know what principle it is supporting.

But those who have voted Social Credit mostly are democratic; they believe strongly in government of the people, for the people, by the people. They approve of true liberalism—as does the C.C.F.

It is true the world over, as the leaders have drifted toward a conservative policy, many of the supporters of the Liberal party have left it and have supported movements such as the C.C.F., which is truly democratic.

The great majority of the people are in favor of C.C.F. principles. An appeal should be made to all to leave the other parties which have not been found satisfactory, and to vote C.C.F., which will give all the people the kind of government they want.

They want a democratic government and that will be elected by voting C.C.F.

C. C. STUART.

Trochu, Alta.

BULLETIN SLIPS UP

Editor, People's Weekly.

Sir: The Edmonton Bulletin, in its recent editorial, has been taking the Saskatchewan government to task for, allegedly, indoctrinating its youth in the schools by use of a book, entitled, "The World of Today." Strange, is it not, that we should be using this book in the Alberta schools? It is on the course for Grade IX. Could it be that the education authorities in this province can also be accused for "debauching their education into political propaganda?" J. M. M.

Mountain Park, Alberta.

MANNING'S LOW TACTICS

Editor, People's Weekly.

Sir: The Premier of Alberta wants to hear from those who enjoyed his address last Thursday night. Well, personally I felt ashamed that the Premier of the Alberta Government should stoop to such a low, more especially as he stands for a leader in the Christian church.

I found it quite impossible to reconcile the tone and spirit of his address with the graces of the Sermon on the Mount.

It is said, "The truth shall make us free", but shoving the truth to the thin point of nothing can only serve as a terrible handicap.

Yours,

A. E. SHERRATT.

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By H. ZELLA SPENCER

JUNE seems to be a month rather given to ceremonial occasions. Universities frequently have it as the month of convocation and it has long been considered the month of marriage ceremonies with all the elaborate and beautiful associations represented as the ideal form for that occasion. I have not had an opportunity to witness any of the latter ceremonies this year although I have seen gayly bedecked cars with streamers flying and confetti-covered ground on other occasions showing that these ceremonies have been taking place.

I did see one University closing. To those who have seen them there is no doubt a great similarity of the picture in their memory. There is the gowned processions; the hooded members of the faculty, the brief ceremony of the degree being conferred and the flowers of many of the girl graduates.

But I saw another ceremony which I am quite sure most of you would have witnessed with pleasure. Being still in Ottawa, I went to call at Woodsworth House and found only the librarian at hand as the others, she explained, had all gone up to the House to see the introduction of the new members. "The House sits in the morning at eleven now, you know but if you rush you can get there in time; the ceremony takes place immediately after prayers." I assure you I did rush and I got there in time to see the pleasing spectacle of three new members

being introduced following by-elections and all of these of our political faith.

Form and ceremony can prove very hampering but there is no doubt that when kept within bounds, they add dignity to the occasion. Naturally in parliamentary life which holds so much tradition, there is ceremonial form when new members are introduced. The desks of the Hansard men usually in the middle of the chamber are moved away for the occasion to make for the lengthy aisle. The new member is brought in, usually I think by the leader of his party on the one side of him and a fellow member of the party on the other. When they have led him up the aisle to the throne (otherwise the Speaker's chair on the dias), they halt and introduction is made as follows: "Mr. Speaker, I have the honor to introduce to you _____, member of the electoral district of _____ who has taken the oath and signed the roll and now claims the right to take his seat." After this introduction the newcomer, now a member, walks past the throne, the speaker leaning over to shake his hand and he passes out of the chamber a member with its privileges and responsibilities.

Mr. Coldwell was away on this occasion and his place was taken by Angus MacInnis. In company with Mr. Matthews, of Kootenay, he introduced Mr. Jones, member-elect for the constituency of Yale, B.C. He again had the pleasure of leading another member to the Speaker. This time he and Mr. Archibald of Skeena constituency approached and introduced Mr. Young, member-elect for Vancouver Centre. Once more he walked the length of the chamber. This time in company with Clare Gillis, of Cape Breton, Mr. Williams, of Ontario, was introduced.

After the introduction of each, there was a banging of desks by his now fellow members to welcome him in their midst. This time I think the bangs were the loudest from the C.C.F. desks. Of course no applause would have been allowed from the gallery, the guard would have immediately checked that, but all we onlookers congratulate them and extend best wishes that they may be of real service to our country.

LOW RAILWAY FARES TO EDMONTON EXHIBITION

WINNIPEG—Special railway fares will be available for those attending the Edmonton Exhibition, July 12 to 17, it is announced by R. H. Powers, vice-chairman, Canadian Passenger Association, on behalf of the Canadian Pacific Railways.

The special fares will apply from all stations in Alberta and Saskatchewan and in British Columbia, Vancouver, Prince Rupert and east, and will be based on the one way fare and one third for the round trip.

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Treasurer, J. A. Smith, 11532 98A Street; Business Agent, J. P. Craze, Labor Temple.

Garment Workers of America No. 120, United—Meets second Wednesday in each month in Labour Hall, President, Percy Williamson, 9545 106A Ave. Recording Secretary, Mrs. A. Smith, c/o G.W.G. Co.

Carpenters & Joiners of America Local 1328, Edmonton, Alta., United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays in the Labor Temple, President, J. A. Leach, 9187 Jasper Avenue, Vice Sec'y, L. D. Follard, 9528 101A Ave.

Fire Fighters, No. 306, International Association of—Meets in No. 1 Fire Hall, President, Tom Steele, 9544 1051A St., Edmonton; Secretary-Treasurer, W. Young, 15114 Jasper Ave., Edmonton

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SHOULD HAVE ACTED EARLIER

IF THE Alberta legislature had passed enabling legislation in connection with the marketing of coarse grains at the regular 1948 session, as the C.C.F. members urged in a resolution, and as the Saskatchewan legislature did, it would not be necessary for Premier Manning and his Ministers to indulge in so many wordy explanations in an attempt to justify their position. Such action would have had the federal government "on the spot" and virtually compelled to act as the farmers wished.

In his broadcast address last week the Premier appealed to farm people to let the government and their leaders know what they want. This was an inference that neither the government nor the farm leaders now know what the farmers want. It is a particularly insulting suggestion that the farm leaders have not been expressing the views of the people they represent.

As the C.C.F. leader said in reply, this attitude of the government is in line with its present policy of trying to create dissension between the farm and labor people and their leaders. In commenting on the infamous "Bill 91", against which the organized workers of the province are united, the Premier said it was only a bunch of "Communist leaders" who opposed the legislation.

Some of the farm leaders have also been called "Communists", and it is now inferred that on the coarse grains issue they are making irresponsible statements at variance with the wishes of the rank and file of the farmers.

DIGGING THEIR OWN GRAVE

MR. M. J. COLDWELL has called attention to one of the most significant features of the result of the Saskatchewan election. Only one Liberal was elected as such. The others ran with Conservative support, as coalition or fusion candidates. Said Mr. Coldwell, "The sham battle between the Liberals and Conservatives is over".

This is, of course, perfectly true. And, as we have said before in these columns, this development throughout Canada makes inevitable the eventual election of a C.C.F. government in Canada. Periodically in the past eighty years the Canadian people got tired of one or the other of the old parties and changed from one to the other. With the farce of twaddledum and tweedledee ended, when they get tired of a "fusion" government, as they unquestionably will, they will only have the C.C.F. to turn to.

Thus are the forces of special privilege, to protect their privileges for a season, forced to begin digging their own political grave.

IT WOULDN'T HAVE HELPED THEM

PROBABLY the silliest argument put forward by Alberta Social Creditors in respect to the Saskatchewan election, is that if there had been a different type of voting the government might have been defeated. That's utter nonsense. No one knows how the people who voted Social Credit might have voted on their second choices in the few constituencies where the C.C.F. did not have a clear majority. Social Credit's appeal was that it would do most of the things the C.C.F. was doing but would do them better.

It is entirely reasonable to argue, also, that Social Credit by taking some votes away from the C.C.F. was responsible for the loss of some seats by the C.C.F. Indeed, this is the only conclusion that can be arrived at in some constituencies. The Liberals and Conservatives had "fusion" candidates. Social Credit provided the confusion candidates.

But we think the Social Creditors should allow the people to forget the Saskatchewan election. Under no form of voting would they have elected anyone.

NOT SERVING THE PEOPLE

UNDER the pressure of by-election results and the vigorous and persistent demands of the C.C.F. members of the committee, the report of the parliamentary prices committee contained some "conclusions" that had some merit. The four important points made in the report were that the government should provide for: (1) special taxation of unreasonable profits; (2) reimposition of certain control measures; (3) application of some measure of temporary subsidy; (4) removal of special excise taxes on commodities in common use.

But just as the appointment of the committee in the first place was a device to appear to be doing something without doing anything, so it now appears the report of the committee will begin to gather dust—unless the people of Canada can continue the pressure necessary to make the government act.

The important fact to remember in all these matters is that Canada has a government whose purpose it is to serve the people who put up the campaign funds. We have yet to hear of an ordinary Canadian housewife, who is chiefly affected by the present orgy of profiteering, ever being asked to contribute to a Liberal or Conservative campaign fund.

THE THIRD COLUMN

THE "FREE" PRESS

C. F. Kettering, research manager for General Motors.

"Some of the boys said something tonight about the importance of advertising in selling. I said we never looked at it that way. We always sort of felt we owed the newspapers something in the form of advertising for the other things they did. We really didn't advertise to sell cars at all; we had to advertise to keep the newspapers going."

★

SASKATCHEWAN MODEL

Time, June 28:

"After 10 years of study and research at the best cancer centres in Canada, the U.S. and Europe, Dr. Allan Walker Blair came back in 1939 to prairie Saskatchewan, where he had spent his boyhood. Said Dr. Blair: 'I saw an opportunity to build something'. The opportunity was a program for cancer control, which he has since helped to build into the first and only free-for-all cancer service given by any government on the continent. . . .

"Last week, Saskatchewan brought up reinforcements. A new clinic was opened in Regina's Grey Nuns' Hospital, where all the known treatments for cancer were available: Surgery, X-ray, radium and chemotherapy. Enthusiastic, 48-year-old Dr. Blair said that with the new building and its modern equipment the cancer service could care for double the number of last year's patients (7,500).

"In Ottawa, the Saskatchewan plan was being watched closely. Prime Minister Mackenzie King had already announced a \$3½ million grant for cancer control measures during the next five years (Time, May 24). Saskatchewan's experiment might become a model for a complete, free cancer service in every province."

★

BEFORE JUNE 24th!

The Canadian Social Creditor,
June 17:

"Social Credit in Saskatchewan is growing!"

"Daily, reports of progress come in from that province, as more and more people turn to the Christian principles of the Social Credit philosophy. More and more they are beginning to realize that through Social Credit, and only through Social Credit, will they be assured a full, abundant life. . . .

"The people of Saskatchewan, in the very near future, are going to choose their way of life, debt and misery, or an abundant life with freedom and economic security. We feel sure that this thought will be foremost in their minds as they go to the polls and cast their votes, for inevitably they and they alone must reap the reward or the failure that they have willed themselves."

"The choice is in their hands, and, according to first-hand reports, they will take the right road, the one that leads to abundance and freedom from want—Social Credit!"



Weekly Sermonette

James, the Apostle Of Practical Service

By Rev. G. A. Sauder, Waskatenau

James 1:22—"Be ye doers of the word and not hearers only."

THE FACT that the earlier apostle James was long since "killed with the sword" in no way prevents this writer, also known as James from being an apostle. An apostle is "one who is sent". Hence, this writer, whatever his relation to the church, was an apostle.

To anyone who thinks of the New Testament as a book of vain abstractions permit me to suggest a careful reading of the five brief chapters of James. So much does this brief treatise emphasize the indispensability of practical, impartial service to others that even the great Martin Luther, whose emphasis was upon faith, considered James "a book of straw". Additional study, however, has shown that there can be no rivalry between faith and works. "Faith without works is dead." "Shew me thy faith without the works

and I will shew thee my faith by my works."

Most scathingly does James denounce the so-called Christians because they set up an artificial basis for the promotion or demotion of their fellows—"Do not they blaspheme that worthy name by which they are called" 2:7. In Chapter 5:2, 3, we have a cutting indictment against the financial profiteers: "Your riches are corrupted and your garments are moth-eaten, your gold and your silver is cankered" and 5:4 "The hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields is kept back by fraud."

In the light of such a searching message, how dare we say that there is no "Social Gospel"? The very language of this book is a combination of a fiery evangelism and of practical brotherhood resulting in a new social outlook and a new social order, in fulfillment of what James calls the royal law, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self."

All Should Share the Benefits

By J. E. COOK

President, Alberta C.C.F.

WHY shouldn't compensation be given at cost to all users of coal, as such compensation is afforded to the coal miner and mine employee. The cost of compensation is part of the price of coal. Compensation for the men who make trees into lumber is part of the price of lumber.

The workmen's compensation and health schemes of the Imperial Oil Company for their employees, is part of the price of fuel oil and lubricants.

The medical services provided for occupational groups, and their hospitalization, is part of the sale price of consumer goods bought through Hudson's Bay Co., T. Eaton Co., Woodward's, or any such firm. It is paid by the general consumer, most of whom have no such arrangement and no possibility of such.

Never Thought of It

Oddly enough, many workers directly employed in the process of making natural resources fit for consumer use, accept compensation for themselves as quite necessary and natural, but refuse to give their neighbors in less direct relation to these natural resources the same treatment from the same source.

The Effective Way

The Saskatchewan C.C.F. government met that problem in the only effective way in which it can be met. The only C.C.F. government in Canada, almost immediately after it took office, started to investigate prepaid hospitalization and health welfare for its people. The flying ambulance alone, making many trips each day, is an evidence of modern thinking and action. A hospital bed for every Saskatchewan resi-

dent for \$5 per year is a new kind of service.

"Accident" Compensation

The C.C.F. government in Saskatchewan extend the application of the compensation principle to accidents due to operations of cars, becoming each year more and more numerous. At cost they provide the simplest, most effective, and satisfactory scheme that operates on this continent.

His Master's Voice

It becomes daily more evident that the present Alberta government is here to serve its capitalist masters, to help to keep the price high for profit and low for service. Alberta people who permit themselves, their wives or their children to continue without these demonstrated, common-place advantages, may well be charged personally with criminal negligence. Governments who stubbornly refuse to permit development of such services are dangerous and people who go around mouthing that this is good government are just not looking.

Costs Too Much

There are accident policies available to cover many circumstances. Most of us are prone to neglect to provide such protection for ourselves. But they all cost too much.

Most corporations and many individuals provide a fair measure of protection for their employees. They do it the simple way. The cost is added to the price to the consumer, and the benefits limited to a few. It comes directly from operation and distribution of the natural resources, belonging to all the people. All the people should share in the benefits.

A ballot marked for the C.C.F. will get for us our own rights, in our own natural resources. We will each have a ballot soon. Let us use it as the only currency that will buy back what has been stolen from us.

C.C.F. NEWS

NOMINATING CONVENTIONS

Medicine Hat constituency convention will be held at Medicine Hat on Tuesday, July 13th.

Atchafalca constituency convention on Saturday, July 17th at Colinton Community Hall 2 p.m. followed by evening public meeting 8:30 p.m. Elmer E. Roper, provincial leader will be the speaker.

Peace River Provincial Constituency nominating convention on Thursday, July 15th at Grimshaw, 2 p.m. followed by evening public meeting. Ernie Cook, provincial president, will attend.

CONSTITUENCY ORGANIZATION MEETINGS

Grande Prairie Constituency convention Monday, July 12th at Speke Hall, Grande Prairie, at 2 p.m. followed by evening meeting at 8 p.m. Ernie Cook, provincial president, will attend.

Spirit River Constituency convention Tuesday, July 13th at Masonic Hall, Spirit River, 2 p.m. followed by evening meeting. Ernie Cook will attend.

North Star public meeting on Wednesday, July 14th at 8:30 p.m. Ernie Cook will be the speaker. Fairview public meeting on Friday, July 16th at 8:30 p.m. Ernie Cook will be the speaker.

Peace River Federal Convention at Rycroft on Saturday, July 17th at 1:30 p.m. followed by evening public meeting. Ernie Cook will attend.

Uri Powell Meeting Spirit River Constituency

- "12—Bridgeview
- "15—Saddle Mt. School
- "16—Velin

Mary Crawford Speaks At Meeting in Viking

Miss Mary R. Crawford, president of the C.C.F. women's Provincial Committee, and C.C.F. candidate in Edmonton, addressed a C.C.F. house meeting in Viking on Thursday of this week.

LABOR TO SUPPORT C.C.F. IN ALBERTA

OTTAWA (CPA)—Direct support by the Canadian Congress of Labor for C.C.F. candidates in the Alberta, New Brunswick and Quebec provincial elections was promised this week in a statement to the press given by Pat Conroy, C.C.L. Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Conroy's prediction that C.C.L.

(Continued on page 8)

Just a Minute!

By A. J. E. LIESEMER, M.L.A.

It now appears that the brief delay in calling the election, has been caused in part by the complete annihilation of Social Credit in Saskatchewan.

Apparently the Social Credit cabinet was deluded by its own propaganda and actually expected not only a C.C.F. defeat, but that a Social Credit government would result! They were worried—not that they would lose the election—but that among the Social Credit candidates there were not enough of cabinet calibre to form a passable government!

A Social Credit victory in Saskatchewan was to have been the springboard for another chance in Alberta!

The people of Saskatchewan had two examples before them: Thirteen years of Social Credit administration in Alberta, ending in the last four years of faithful service to the financial and industrial big shots, whom Mr. Aberhart used to condemn, and four years of C.C.F. administration in Saskatchewan, resulting in farm and labor protection, hospitalization, automobile insurance for \$6.00 and a host of other benefits.

With two examples before them the people of Saskatchewan chose the C.C.F. With the same two examples before them the people of Alberta are going to make the same choice.

Mr. Manning—bring on your election!

Even A Woman.....!

By MARY R. CRAWFORD, President, Provincial Women's Committee

M. R. LIESEMER says: "Mr. Tanner invites the foreign oil monopolies to come and help themselves to the people's oil." Says Premier Manning: "This again is wholly false. . . . The Alberta government consistently has refused to sell mineral rights to any company foreign or local. . . ."

All development takes place under lease arrangements. The terms of all leases assure to the people of Alberta a fair share for the development of any and all of their natural resources."



Surely Mr. Manning underrates the intelligence of the Alberta people. Even a woman can see through that one. I heard it over the radio some weeks past that Mr. Tanner was in Tulsa, Oklahoma, telling them about the "wonderful" oil resources of Alberta. What was he doing down there? Helping to fix the price of gasoline in Alberta?

Miserably Low Royalty — The C.C.F. objects to the government's policy on oil on two counts: First, their policy of granting leases; and second, the miserably low royalty they are charging.

The C.C.F. convention adopted a "checker-board" policy of granting leases. Black squares for lease to private individuals and corporations; white; to be developed by public ownership when the field is proven.

The government adopted the C.C.F. name "checker-board", but their policy is what Liesemer calls "dinner-plate"—with the dinner in the centre (nearest the producing well) reserved to the Imperial

The People's Oil

Note that Mr. Liesemer says, "the people's oil." Everyone knows that the contracts with the oil companies are for leases. That is all they want. They drill a hole, put up a derrick, pump up the oil and pipe it off. When the well is dry they cap it, move off and dig another hole. Certainly the people get back the dry holes. But you can't sell dry holes and pay for education, or hospitals or roads. No. The oil's the thing.

Not a "Fair Share"

Mr. Manning says the people get a "fair share. How can he claim a 12½ per cent royalty a fair share when companies are offering as high as 60 and 70 per cent? Would you be willing to sell your eggs at 10 cents a dozen if anyone would do that for except a poor relation. Imperial Oil can scarcely be called the poor relation of Alberta.

"Unholy False"

What Mr. Liesemer said is wholly correct and Mr. Manning's reply is unholy false. Every day the people's social dividend is flowing away. We had better put a stop to this nonsense now.

SOLON LOW REFUSES TO FACE THE FACTS

OTTAWA (CPA)—The man who never gives up! Solon Low, Social Credit national leader, four days after the C.C.F. was re-elected in Saskatchewan with a bigger-than-ever vote told the Commons:

"I have just returned from Saskatchewan, where I was in conversation with a good many hundreds of people. They do not want Socialism."

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DIDSBURY C.C.F. MEETING JULY 14 AT CARSTAIRS

Didsbury C.C.F. Constituency Association is holding an organization meeting on Wednesday, July 14, at 2 p.m. Members are asked to bring a picnic lunch for 1 p.m. at the farm of Ray Woods, 3 miles east and 1½ miles north of Carstairs.

EDMONTON TRANSIT SYSTEM

Cars Direct to the Exhibition Grounds

Look for the sign on Street Cars and Buses

"EXHIBITION GROUNDS"

TO THE NORTH GATE (118th Ave. and 73rd St.)

Take cars with Blue Sign from 101st St. and Jasper east bound, North via 97th St. and 118th Ave.
Take cars with Blue and White signs from 101st St. and Jasper, North via 101st St. and 118th Ave.

TO THE MAIN GATE (114th Ave. and 79th St.)

High Level Cars (Red and White Signs) from the South Side, via Whyte Ave., Jasper Ave., 97th St. and 114th Ave.

EXTRA CARS (Yellow or Green and White Signs)

A Special Service of cars will be run from the South Side during the afternoon and evening, as required, running via Jasper Ave., 101st St., and 114th Ave.

TROLLEY COACHES

A special service will be operated from 102nd St. and Jasper Ave. (Hudson's Bay corner) during the afternoon and evening, running via Jasper Ave. East, the most direct route to the Exhibition. Ten (10) minutes from the centre of the City to the Main Gate.

Use the Street Cars and Trolley Coaches and Save the Difference for the Exhibition.

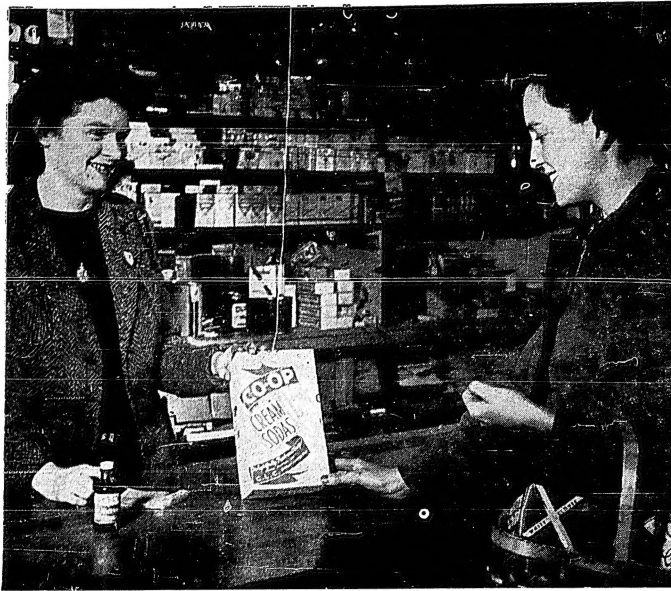
LEAVING THE MAIN GATE:

Special arrangements have been made for the safe and rapid handling of capacity crowds, just outside the Main Gate. Street Cars and Trolley Coaches will leave at frequent intervals for all parts of the City.

OWL FARES

After 12:30 A.M. regular owl fares will be in effect; 15c cash or three adult tickets. The regular owl service will be operated. Last owl car from Main Gate at 1:40 A.M.

Have the Exact Fare Ready Please



Dorothy McNeil serves a customer in the New Waterford (Nova Scotia) Co-operative Department Store.

C.C.F. Fights Co-op Battle

BILL 338, as amended by the standing committee on Banking and Commerce and approved by the House of Commons in committee stage, received third reading on June 24 and was sent to the Senate. The Bill, which will constitute a new income tax act to replace the Income War Tax Act, is to come into effect in 1949.

Rodney Young (C.C.F., Vancouver Centre), attacked the "3% provision," which is still in the Act and which forces co-operatives to pay at least a minimum income based on capital. "Since I arrived in this House," said Young, "I have been inundated with telegrams and letters about that particular section, which is of immense importance to my constituents."

"Co-ops Help Consumer"

"It seems to me that there is a great deal of difference between the principle of the co-operative

societies and the principle of normal business, and that the effect of this three percent tax is to treat the co-operative societies as if they were in business in a normal sense. The effect of the operation of the co-operative societies during the present period of high prices has been to protect the small income man and protect the consumer from the increase in the cost of living. I suggest, therefore, that it would be excellent policy on the part of this House to do what it can to protect these organizations in their efforts to give the consumer a break."

Not Given Protection

Young referred to certain M.P.'s who, had expressed regret that "organizations such as trade unions, which originally existed for non-political purposes, have seen fit lately to assume a political complexion." He declared the reason was that "they have not been given sufficient protection by this

government and preceding governments, and consequently it has seemed to them to be wise to support one political party rather than remain non-political."

"I suggest," said Young, "that honorable members of the House who disapprove this course should take into consideration past history in dealing with the circumstances of the co-operative societies."

He described co-operatives as "organizations of consumers designed to protect consumers against the business world, not organizations of consumers to go into business for the express purpose of making profits."

"Where do they get their reserves?" asked Gordon Isnor (Lib. Halifax), who has outspokenly opposed the co-operatives on the taxation issue.

"They get them by laying aside a portion of the part of the costs which otherwise they would have had to pay to private business in the form of profits," said Young.

Forced Into Politics

Young said he believed that members of Parliament would come to see the co-operative point of view in time. "Otherwise," he declared, "they will suffer the misfortune which came upon those in Great Britain who took the attitude that is now being taken on this bill. The net result was that during the first great war the co-operative societies, which formerly had been non-political, were forced into the political field."

Foreman: "Don't you see that sign, 'No hands wanted'?"

Applicant: "I do, but I promised my wife I'd really ask for a job today, and that's why I applied."

N.Z.ers Drift to Cities

No Cause For Gloom

By MAURICE KITCHING,
C.P.A. Correspondent

In New Zealand, which will always be primarily a farming country, a favorite subject for the prophets of woe is the drift of population from the country to the towns.

Year by year, the rural population is decreasing in comparison with the urban, and critics of the present administration as well as some less-biased people see in this trend nothing but disaster in the years ahead.

But while this trend continues production is going up.

What is the answer?

It is this: More efficiency on the farms, arising from wider scientific knowledge and from mechanization which, in turn, is a result of the farmers' rising standard of living, expressed in terms of higher income and more intensive rural electrification.

Not a Bad Feature

A recent common-sense comment on this urban drift came from a visitor to New Zealand, Dr. R. O. Buchanan, geography lecturer at University College, London, England. He said: "If three persons can now produce what five used to produce, it would be sheer waste for the other two to stay on the land. . . . If it is efficiency that supplies the drift to the cities it

is not a bad feature. A city can supply elements of national life that the country cannot, and the bigger the city the greater the facilities it can provide."

Greater Farming Efficiency

That the urban drift is certainly caused by greater farming efficiency is the opinion of Carl Hair, general secretary of the New Zealand Workers Union, which numbers among its members workers in almost every phase of agriculture. Mr. Hair says: "Any person with any knowledge of the situation realizes that the milking machine, the header harvester, the tractor, the hay baler, have over the last few years completely revolutionized the farm-labor position."

Truck-Driver of Today

He makes the valuable point, too, that though mechanization has released workers from toil in the fields many of them are still helping farming in their new jobs. The teamster of yesterday, Mr. Hair points out, is the truck driver of today, and the harvest hand of former years is now a mechanic in a factory making farm machinery. All are helping to produce the wool, meat and butter on which New Zealand depends for her income overseas.

Increasing mechanization will still further decrease the proportion of country to city folk in New Zealand, Mr. Hair prophesies, but in this he sees no cause for gloom.

Meets Radio Quota By Slim Margin

(Continued from Page 1)

the past few weeks and the committee bespeaks your continued and generous support.

The following are gratefully acknowledged:

Hjalmer Sware, \$1.00; Don Smiley, \$1.00; P. W. Stamper, \$1.00; J. E. Knight, \$6.00; James Fallon, \$1.00; Bill Tayton, 50c; Olaf Johnson, \$1.00; John Brosh, \$3.00; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, \$10.00; T. M. Blacklock, \$4.00; N. G. Rice, \$5.00; F. H. Allen, \$2.00; Anon. \$5.00; G. Bourget, \$1.00; D. Cameon, \$1.00; M. W. Cranston, \$5.00; T. A. Peterson, \$5.00; M. A. Jorgensen, \$5.00; Mr. Ferguson, \$1.00; J. A. Lindblad, \$3.00; J. E. B. Ferguson, \$2.00; Paul Brown, \$2.00; Ole Anderson, \$1.00; J. T. Ward, \$1.00; George Silk, \$1.00; R. E. Campbell, \$3.00; W. G. Cameron, \$2.00; Holborn C.C.F. \$7.40; Julian Mitchell, \$2.00; Archie Beazer \$1.00; N. Clogg, \$3.00; Anon. \$1.00; Nels Toppe \$1.00; I. V. Macklin \$10.00; Henry Gustafson \$1.00; Foster Campbell \$1.00; Mr. E. Kelsey \$1.00; Bessie Caldwell \$6.00.

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A BIT OF Nonsense

Be an infant school teacher choose the miracle of the water being turned into wine as the subject of the usual Bible lesson.

In telling the story she occasionally asked a few questions. One of them was: "When the new wine was brought to the governor of the feast what did he say?"

A little girl called out in true modern fashion:

"Here's lookin' at cha."

Sense—Something a horse possesses that keeps him from betting on people

Last month, a friend invited me to his office to see a chair that he said had cost \$5,000.

"You must be kidding," I said. "That chair isn't worth \$5,000."

"Maybe it isn't worth that much money," he agreed, "But that's what it cost me last year, just sitting in it, when I should have been up and after business."

Two Greenwich Village artists arrived in Spain. Neither spoke a word of Spanish. They soon got hungry and headed for a restaurant. They wanted roast beef, but the waiter could not "compre."

"What are we to do?" asked one.

"I don't know," said the other. "I'll draw a picture of a cow."

He made an impressionistic sketch and marked "2" beneath it. The waiter looked, smiled a smile of comprehension, and went away. Five minutes later he returned with two tickets to a bull fight.

Patient (in waiting room of doctor's office): "How do you do?"

Second Patient: "So-so. I'm aching from neuritis."

First Patient: "Glad to meet you. I'm Mendelbaum from Chicago."

Two ardent disciples of Isaak Walton went fishing. After a while one said to the other: "Had any luck?"

"No," was the reply. "I can't get the cork out."

Wife: "Oh, do come to Mrs. Barker's with me, Tom. She'll make you feel so at home."

Husband: "Then what's the use of going?"

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Plotting Anti-Tuberculosis Drive



In cooperation with the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) and the World Health Organization, the Danish Red Cross is now engaged in a mass vaccination program to safeguard children against the white plague. Above, a team of Danish Red Cross workers in Poland charts out the campaign.

WON'T ALLOCATE NAILS TO CO-OPS

OTTAWA (CPA)—No allocation of steel rods for nails will be made to the Federated Co-ops of Saskatchewan, according to a reply made to M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. national leader, on June 29 by G. J. McIlraith, parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Mr. Coldwell had pressed for government assent to the request of the Co-operative, which at present is unable to handle nails for its members.

The government has refused to redirect supplies of nails from the private firms which now handle the entire trade.

The present handlers of nails constitute the "regular channels of trade", and the request of the co-ops was "a matter of seeking to destroy the existing system," in the opinion of Mr. McIlraith.

"A policy of protection," Mr. Coldwell protested.

\$1,000 Is Pledged

(Continued from Page 1)
tinson played in securing such a highly favorable settlement of last year's strike.

Pledge \$1,000
Edson's candidate will not have to worry financially, either. \$1,000 is the minimum quota the miners have pledged. One delegate had already collected \$100 in his small group and had it right with him.

Mrs. Nellie Peterson and Mr. Pattinson addressed the packed public meeting. M. D. Meade, Edson, as C.C.P. president, presided.

You can check Edson off in the sure-win-for-C.C.P. column. Next!

"I hear yer old man's gone in the Navy," said Mrs. Bulbus.

"Yes, 'e 'as," replied Mrs. Thinly.

"An, what's 'e a-doin' there?" asked her neighbor.

"What's 'e a-doin'?" said Mrs. Thinly grimly. "E's minesweepin', that's what 'e's doin', and e'll 'ear a piece of my mind when 'e gets 'is leave. Not in all these years 'as 'e ever took a broom in 'is 'and to 'elp me!"

Rod Young Calls

(Continued from page 17)

view of the situation (on the cost of living)," Mr. Young urged. "Consider the people you represent. I would remind members that, while they may represent some people who receive salaries sufficient to take in the high prices of today, by far the majority of those whom they represent are the fathers and mothers of future Canadians whose standard of living is suffering because of these high prices."

Mr. Young spoke briefly and fluently, and caught the ear of a weary House with the suggestion that there should be inscribed over the Speaker's chair a motto reminding members that "there are few subjects which require more than twenty minutes of conversation on the part of anyone."

SOCIALIST WOMEN OF WORLD CONFER

VIENNA, by airmail (CPA Special)—Socialist women from ten nations held their first international conference since the war in Vienna on June 3rd, preceding the meeting of the Socialist International.

Denmark, Germany, England, Finland, France, Holland, Norway, Austria, Sweden and Switzerland were the countries represented.

The women's organization clarified its position in relation to the International, setting forth its objectives to maintain contact between the women's sections of the socialist parties around the world. A permanent secretariat was appointed, and publicity through the columns of "Socialist World" and the International "News Sheet" was planned.

The delegates agreed to ask for admittance to the United Nations Women's Commission, basing their right to do so on the fact that the Communist-controlled "International Federation of Democratic Women" has been granted membership.

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Elizabeth Briscoe, V.I.P.

(Very Important Person)

AFTER the miners and the farmers, the most important people in Britain today are the export workers. One of Britain's principal exports is textiles—and the women who work in the cotton and woollen mills are really V.I.P.s. Here's the story of one of them—43-year-old Elizabeth Briscoe, who lives in Lancashire with her husband Charlie and her 10-year-old son Allan.

Elizabeth has worked at the cotton mill for 31 years. The fine, flawless dress lengths and linings she weaves from American and Egyptian cotton, nylon and silk are known and admired all over the world. Months ago, in the midst of Britain's economic crisis, she started each day doing a job and a half. She operates six looms instead of four and has increased her output by 40%.

Deafening Noise

Now, because of the need for even greater production, Elizabeth and her workmates are working an extra half-hour a day for five days a week—this means a 9½-hour-day, not counting meal times, and every minute is solid work amidst the din of a thousand looms. Her six looms are arranged three on either side of a two-foot wide, eight-yards-long gangway—she walks miles a day tending them. Being woven into glamorous dress lengths are 28,343 fine silvery and white threads in the warp—any one of those threads may break, and that means a quick to spot it. What's more, she's constantly feeding her six looms with web—the cross travels across the shuttle which travels across the loom around 80 times for every inch of weave. The noise among the looms is deafening, but Elizabeth and her friends have learned lip reading and sign language!

PRIORITY IN UNIVERSITIES

In view of the continued pressure on Britain's universities, men and women who have served in the armed forces will, as in the past, be given preference when applying for admission in the coming academic year. In addition, this year, it has been decided to add to the class of priority students men who entered the coal mining industry as an alternative to military service and who will have been released by the beginning of the new academic year. Similar preference will be given to those who registered under the National Service Act as full-time agricultural workers and who have completed three years of employment.

Elizabeth's working day starts just before 6:30 a.m. At 8:15 she takes 25 minutes off to go home and cook breakfast; when Allan rushes off to school around 8:40 his mother goes back into the battle for production. She gets home just in time to cook lunch for Allan and husband Charlie, who's back from his mill around a quarter of one. A hurried meal—no time to wash the dishes—Allan does that when he gets home from school—and they each take a shopping bag out with them. It's all a matter of system—Elizabeth does some shopping near her mill when she's through work at 5:30; Charlie collects some rations on his way home, and Allan has the table set, the dishes washed and the fire alight when his parents get home.

Share Housework

After supper and a cigarette, Elizabeth and Charlie start sharing the day's housework. She's lucky in her husband and son; they're both handy around the house, but it's mostly 10 o'clock before they're through all the chores and preparations for next day's meals.

On Saturday nights the Briscoes go to the movies, and on Sundays they go for country walks, getting all the fresh air they can. They work hard and they get pretty tired, but they figure the extra effort is well worth while to get Britain back on the road to recovery.

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PERSONAL STUFF

(Continued from Page 1)

least they had some dignity. I don't know who's doing it now, but if the speech I heard a week ago is a sample of the new ghost writer's style, I'm afraid we won't be able to compete with it. If willingness to indulge in childish name-calling ever becomes an essential part of the duties of a political leader, the present leader of the C.C.F. in Alberta will ask to be excused.

✱ ✱ ✱

To a Financial Post writer who was puzzled by the self-sacrificial zeal of C.C.F. workers in the Ontario provincial election, Ted Jolliffe, the C.C.F. provincial leader said: "People who are wondering how we did it are missing the real point. We aren't in this movement for what we can get out of it. We are in it for what we believe it holds for the future." Mr. Jolliffe was, I think we can justly claim, speaking for all of us. We don't claim to be automatons who have no personal feelings or who are devoid of the faults and frailties of very imperfect humans. And because we feel very deeply about the need for social change, and are determined to hack away the obstacles to what we call progress, we hit hard and often at other political parties, governments, or systems which are opposed to ours. But our fight is an impersonal one. Its purpose is not to exalt any C.C.F. leader or drag any other leader down. Therefore I can assure Alberta people that our response to petty name-calling by any other political leader will not be of the "you're another!" variety. Yes, we'll put everything we have into our punches in the coming fight, but they'll all be above the belt.

✱ ✱ ✱

By the way, did you read that article from the Financial Post in last week's paper? If not, dig it up now and read it. I wish it were wholly true as applied to our Alberta movement. But the picture of unselfish devotion painted by the writer of the article certainly does portray the large-hearted dedication of many of our Alberta C.C.F. people. I could fill this column many times over with the names of those whose personal sacrifices have made our Alberta movement possible. But the ranks are still too thin. The army is too small. Brother, if you're not in the front line that's where we need you—NOW!

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Gov't Reluctant

(Continued from Page 1)

members to make good on these veiled promises.

Surely the government now had a free hand to carry out the necessary control measures, Stanley Knowles (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre) urged on June 23. Or was the report only a device to deal with "the incipient rebellion on the other side of the House, and the necessity of denying those rebellions, and so on?"

On the last day of Parliament, Finance Minister Abbott committed himself this far:

"Very Limited"

"It is fair to say that any ceilings which may be reimposed will be very limited, and that is my understanding of the recommendations of the prices committee."

The minister travelled all the way to Australia to justify the refusal. A few months ago the Australian people by referendum voted against the retention of price control powers by their federal government. This seemed proof to Mr. Abbott that he was following the wishes of the Canadian people in allowing prices here to rise unchecked.

Cites Gallup Poll

Protested Angus MacInnis (C.C.F., Vancouver East), "The Gallup Poll taken in Canada some months ago indicated that 76% of the people were in favor of controls."

Why hadn't the minister told the House when they were considering the report, that nothing would be done? Mr. MacInnis demanded. "It would have given the House a better understanding of the sincerity of that report as far as the government was concerned. . . . It would have been much better, much more in line with honest dealings."

Stall and Save Face

The government-initiated Prices Committee had been set up merely to stall and save face for the government, according to Mr. MacInnis.

"The committee was appointed in February on the assumption by the government that prices had reached their limit. Early in the year, the minister himself said that the price index would possibly go up to 146, and then begin to decline. The assumption was, 'We will appoint this committee. By the time the session ends and the committee comes to report, prices will have fallen, and we will be able to say to the people of Canada how successful the committee was.'

"But prices have not fallen, and reports are that they will be much higher a month from now than they are today. And if prices are higher, the condition of the people of Canada will be worse than it is today.

"All we have now is a report from the prices committee, containing very guarded proposals, together with the assurance from the minister in charge that even those proposals will not be put into effect."

Thanks to MacInnis

JAP CANADIANS TO GET FEDERAL VOTE

OTTAWA (CPA)—Canadians of Japanese origin may vote hereafter in federal elections.

The discriminatory legislation which formerly prevented these Canadians from exercising their franchise was originally forced through Parliament by B.C. party members, who succeeded in depriving racial groups of their federal voting rights in cases where any province had previously disfranchised them. This provision applied particularly to the Japanese-Canadians of British Columbia, who still will be unable to vote for provincial representatives.

When Japanese-Canadians were evacuated from the West Coast, the Ottawa government deprived them of votes wherever they might be.

The discrimination was fought from the beginning by Angus MacInnis, (C.C.F., Vancouver East) and other C.C.F. members. Mr. MacInnis may take full credit for the justice restored to these citizens in the House of Commons this week.

Turned Down S.C.

(Continued from page 1)

which had been in office only four years. They saw the public debt in Saskatchewan reduced by seventy-two million dollars in less than four years; in Alberta thirty-seven million in thirteen years. They saw their hospital scheme, giving security against crushing hospital bills, at a personal cost of only five dollars a year. And they heard of many of their friends going into debt in Alberta to pay hospital bills amounting in many cases to hundreds of dollars.

Auto Accident Insurance

"They looked at their wonderful automobile accident insurance legislation by which motorists paid \$4.50 to \$6.00 for public liability and collision insurance which protects not only themselves but every man, woman and child in the province. They saw across the border Alberta motorists compelled to buy ordinary public liability insurance from private insurance corporations at rates as high as the traffic will bear. They saw no protection to injured persons in Alberta unless they are able to go to court and prove negligence against the driver of the vehicle involved in the accident."

228,000 Against 37,000

Mr. Roper said the people of Saskatchewan looked at their own province, with its comparatively limited resources, and "they looked across the border into Alberta with its unlimited quantities of coal, with its oil and timber and natural gas. Then the people of Saskatchewan looked again at the four-year record of their own government, and at the thirteen-year record of the Alberta government, and they said, by their votes: 'Our C.C.F. government has done so much with so little and the Social Credit government in Alberta, by comparison, has done so little with so much'. And, making this comparison the Saskatchewan people went to the polls. 228,000 of them voted for the C.C.F. 37,000 of them voted for Social Credit.

Alberta Found Wanting

"And just as the Saskatchewan people had the chance to make a comparison between two governments, so do we in Alberta have the opportunity to make a similar comparison, between the same two governments," he declared. "We too have before us the four-year record in Saskatchewan and the thirteen-year record in Alberta. We too can see that the C.C.F.

FINES LEADS POLL IN REGINA RIDING

REGINA (CPA)—Final count in Regina City placed Hon. C. M. Pines 19 votes ahead of his running mate, Hon. C. C. Williams, but results of the final count in other ridings will not be available for a week or so. So far, there have been no indications that any re-counts will be demanded. Mr. Val-leau has conceded Melfort, where there was a mix-up due to the fact that some 60 votes were disqualified because they had not been initiated by the returning officer.

Stimulate Agriculture

It is unlikely that the new cabinet will be announced for a week or so.

In the meantime, Premier T. C. Douglas, just before leaving Regina for a much needed rest, announced that the main object of the C.C.F. government in its second term will be to stimulate production in agriculture and in the field of natural resources.

The government will also seek to have a crop insurance plan established, to extend the present hospitalization plan to cover medical and other services for every resident.

Johnston, Starky

(Continued from page 1)

Provincial Board member for Bruce.

Row W. Hay, the Vermilion nominee, was also the unanimous choice of the delegates. He has farmed in the district since 1911 and is now assistant secretary of the Municipal District of Minburn. Elmer E. Roper, M.L.A., provincial leader, spoke at the large convention in the afternoon when the quota for the provincial office was quickly raised and the constituency also got away to a good start on its local campaign expenses. Mr. Roper also spoke at a public meeting in the evening.

Russell Johnston, of Helmsdale, the candidate for Acadia-Coronation, is a well-known farmer of the district and is a director of the Acadia Co-op Association. He is a former director of the U.F.A. J. E. Cook, provincial president, addressed a large and enthusiastic convention and public meeting.

The C.C.F. now has 43 candidates for the 57 seats in the Legislature.

DEMOCRACY

"Democracy is not just a word, to be shouted at political rallies and then put back into the dictionary after election day. The service of democracy must be something more than lip service.

"It is a living thing—a human thing—compounded of brains and muscles and heart and soul. The service of democracy is the birthright of every citizen, the white and the colored; the Protestant, the Catholic, the Jew; the sons and daughters of every country in the world, who make up the people of this land. Democracy is every man and woman who loves freedom and serves the cause of freedom."

government in Alberta by comparison has done so little with so much. And unquestionably one of the reasons why all over this province the people are saying it is time for a change, is that Albertans are making the same comparison. They are weighing the two governments in the balance, and they find the Alberta government wanting.

Roper Hits

(Continued from page 1)

for the Interprovincial Farmers' Union Council, Mr. George Wright, President of the Saskatchewan Section of the United Farmers of Canada said last week:

Alberta Plays Politics

"The organized farmers of Western Canada are getting fed up with the way the Dominion and some provincial governments (that includes Alberta) are kicking around their demands regarding the marketing of coarse grains."

"It is not hard to understand the farmers' impatience," said Mr. Roper. "When it was made clear that enabling legislation would be required to bring coarse grains under the Wheat Board, the Saskatchewan legislature passed it immediately. Manitoba and Alberta decided to play politics with it. That is understandable in Manitoba where the Grain Trade has a big influence over the government."

Mr. Roper recalled that in Alberta, Premier Manning and the present Minister of Agriculture suggested in the legislature that although the leaders of the farm organizations were in favor of bringing coarse grains under the board, they doubted if the rank and file of farmers were.

"That attitude did not seem to make much sense to us," Mr. Roper observed, "but it is in line with the new policy of the government to cause dissension between farm and labor people and their leaders. In the past year or two in the vocabulary of the members of the Social Credit government, farm leaders and labor leaders are all Communists."

"Farm people who heard Premier Manning speak on this question a few nights ago must have been thoroughly disgusted with the evasive nature of his remarks," said the C.C.F. leader. "His suggestion that neither the government nor the farm leaders know the wishes of the farmers on the coarse grain question, is an insult to every member of every farm organization, all of which have gone definitely on record in respect to the marketing of coarse grains."

"There is no doubt where the farmers stand. They want coarse grains under a Canadian grain board which will have on its proper representation from the producers. The quibbling on this question by both the federal and Manitoba and Alberta governments is worthy of all the denunciation farm leaders can heap upon it."

Labor to Support

(Continued from Page 5)

support in the Saskatchewan election "will have an influence on the final count," was borne out by the fact that the C.G.F. held with ease their seats in the urban centers.

Behind C.C.F. Candidates

Mr. Conroy's statement on June 23rd was:

"The Canadian Congress of Labor will mobilize the support of its members behind C.C.F. candidates in the forthcoming provincial elections in Alberta, New Brunswick and Quebec. This will extend the implementation of Congress policy of supporting only C.C.F. candidates, and will continue the work of the Congress as applied during the Ontario elections and as has been in effect in Saskatchewan."

"The Saskatchewan vote will take place tomorrow, Thursday, and the Congress believes that the activities of its unions in supporting C.C.F. candidates will have an influence on the final count. Arrangements to provide the same leadership to its unions in Alberta, Quebec and New Brunswick are being developed."